

THE ADAMS Sentinel.

A Family Journal---Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2.00, if paid in advance,
Or \$2.50, if not paid in the year.

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisement \$1.00 per quarter (3 weeks).

RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPLENDID THE PRETEXTS! --- Washington.

25 " for each cont.

VOL. LVII.

NO. 13.

Chicopee Poetry.

Written for the "Adams Sentinel."

I Will Softly Kneel Before Thee.

By Mrs. CATHERINE HALL.

I will softly kneel before thee,
When this heart is sinking-gone;
And my life shall employ these
Even morn when thou art not.
When the world shall seem to court thee,
I will love thee just as well;
Or when love shall strive to spur thee,
Not a thrill shall move the spell.

I will softly kneel before thee,
When the nightingale chants his lay;
And should fear or pain come o'er thee,
With a fervent soul I'll pray;
I will bid each tender blessing—
Pouring o'er this head of thine.

Leave its native home yearning
And environs the face of thine.

I will softly kneel before thee,
When the morning beams arise,
And my own soul shall trust thee;
Its most noble sacrifice.

Should a tyrant's power bind thee;
Should he manacle thy fall—

I will gladly, quickly find thee
And by proxy spare them all.

I will softly kneel before thee,
When around thine abiding bower,
Hearts and love that shall suffice thee;
Watch the mournful strains of death,
Though the world should then forget me,
I will kneel before the bower—

With the angels that bower the

Dear thy spirit to the Lord.

Glory to God.

MOONLIGHT NIGHTS.

That night the beams of parting day

Have long since laid their latest ray

Among the shades of even;

Yet still a gleam of western light

Debunks the lonely Queen of night

Of half her rightful heaven.

Yet, as unceasing of the right,

She sheds a mild and unobtrusive light

Upon this chequered scene.

The clouds obscure her radiant eyes,

Her orb is still serene.

So may I unto others' joy,

Not let their happiness alloy.

My share of earthly bliss;

But may sweet friendship's smile serene

She's kind and winsome o'er each scene

Of earthly happiness.

Adams Sentinel.

A Little Boy's Prayer.

A little boy, after sayingightly the

prayers which had been taught him, was

quite tenuous of what he called praying

in his own way.

He had a large num-

ber of brothers and sisters, whose needs

and peculiarities he sometimes made

the subject of his petitions.

On one occasion,

at continuing this exercise, he was over-

come with sleep.

Wrestling with his stu-

per, he said:

"Oh, Lord, bless Elizabeth, and make

her better than she is."

His head fell back on his pillow, but soon

rouking, he murmured drowsily, "Bless

Henry, too." It was in vain; the tongue

refused its office—so he addended, indistinctly:

"Oh, Lord, I can't, there are too many

of 'em, and he sank into the deep slumber

of childhood.

At another time, while conducting this

exercise in a somewhat more wakeful man-

ner, he said:

"Lord, please to bless father, and give

him a new heart. Be so kind as to bless

Mary, my little sister, and give her a new

heart. Oh, Lord, bless mother—but you

need not give her a new heart, for she

could not have any better than she's got;

and I don't see how she'd go to work to be

any better woman than she is now."

Wants of a Dying Man.

A San Francisco paper, in giving an ac-

count of a trip across the Plains, during

which the party had a tussle with the la-

dians, says that "Poor Reddy," one of the

party, "who was fast giving out from his

wounds, begged us to leave him and save

ourselves." As the party were leaving

the wounded man to his fate, the writer

says "he desired us to give him some

matches, a piece of tobacco, and to pray for

him."

Death among the Chinese.—The Able

Hue, in his book on The Chinese Empire

of course, the approach of death

does not fail when the last moment arrives.

They expire with the most incomparable

tranquillity, without any of the emotions

the agitations, the agonies, that usually render

the moments of death so terrible. Their

life goes out gently, like a lamp that has no

more oil. It appears to us that this is to be

attributed, first to their soft and lymphatic

temperament; and, secondly, to their en-

emy want of religious feeling.

Indian Record of Time.—There is no

word in the Indian language for the word

"year." The Indians reckon time by the

return of snow, or the strutting of birds,

and the flight of the birds announces the

progress of the seasons, change of moon,

&c. The motion of the sun marks the

hour of the day; and these distinctions of

time are noted in numbers, but in lan-

guage and illustrations of a highly poetical

character.

—A man being exasperated with

an account of his wife running away, said,

"Don't pity me till she comes back again."

—A California lover writes to his

sweet-heart thus:—Lover writes to his

beloved:—Lover writes to his

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situated on the banks of Marsh Creek, in Quateland township, Adams County, Pa., 5 miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be built in 18 months. This Farm cont. 140.

300 ACRES,

which can be conveniently divided into two—one of 149 and the other 151 acres; has two improvements; those on the 160 Acres consist of a large and convenient

dwelling-house,

Bank Stone Farm, with 2 threshing floors, Corn Cribs, Carriage House and Slave Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT HOUSE, with a small Barn. The Acres have been Lined; there are 160 Acres of post and rail fence on it; good quality red sand, some of which has varied from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre; 5 miles to two kilos; 8 miles to chestnut timber; 2 miles to mill; schoolhouse and churches of all denominations at convenient distance.

I will sell the whole or the 140 Acre Tract.

J. S. CRAWFORD.

May 26.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE above Farm is situated about three-fourths of a mile south of Gettysburg, and contains about 44 Acres of Land—The Improvements are a double

Leg and Frame HOUSE, with a back-yard-boarded, and a large Brick

BANK BARN, and other Out-buildings; two wells of water near the house, with pumps in them. There is an excellent thriving ORCHARD, with choice fruit, and a variety of other fruit, consisting of Peaches, Cherries, &c.

For further particulars apply to the subscriber in Gettysburg.

A. COBEAN.

Aug. 11. N. B. There are also Fifty Acres of Land adjoining the above property, that can be bought at a fair price.

A DESIRABLE LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers, at Private Sale, a

LOT OF GROUND, situated in Franklin

township, near Brandy's Tavern, near the Turnpike, adjoining lands of Jacob Dourliff, Daniel Kuhn, and others, containing

15 ACRES.

The Improvements are a One and a half

story HOUSE, and a good

Orchard, of excellent Fruit,

with a good Spring-house, &c. The property will be shown by the subscriber, living on the premises.

HENRY CASHLER.

Oct. 27.

NEW GOODS

NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

JACOBS & BROTHER.

R E S P E C T U L Y inform their friends and

the public generally, that they have

opened a Merchant Tailoring Estab-

lishment in the room recently occupied by

A. ARNOLD, in South Baltimore street, near the Diamond, where they will at all times be

happy to accommodate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassins, Cards, Smoothes, Goods, &c. &c. is large and selected from the latest

styles—all of which they will dispose of at

prices as low as they can possibly afford, their

system being to sell CHEAP, for cash or con-

trary produce.

They will make up garments of every de-

scription in the most substantial and durable

manner, all warranted to fit and not to rip.

Goods bought of them not to be made up in

their establishment will be out of charge.

They are making up a lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, in the best manner, which they will sell as

cheap as the cheapest.

They have also on hand a large assortment of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars, &c. to which they will call the attention of the public.

The latest Fashions regularly received, Cash or Country Produce always current for Goods or Work. Don't mistake the place.

June 2.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Our stock of HARDWARE has been very

much increased, and persons building or

requiring anything in this department, should first call and see FAINESTOCK'S

cheap stock.

APRIL 14.

WALL PAPER.

COBEAN and PAXTON invite the aten-

tion of House-keepers and others who in

the setting up their houses this Spring, to

their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER

PAPER.

APRIL 4.

Gentlemen's WEAR.

CLOTHES—Cassimere, Vestings, and Shawls,

a large supply, to which the attention of

all is invited. If you desire to save money by

FAINESTOCKS.

WOOL & COTTON CARPET, shear at

May 5.

GEO. ARNOLD.

A n extensive assortment of IRON and

NAILS just received at

April 14. FAINESTOCKS.

And the Cheapest!

ANSAS, OH.—The Election is now over,

and you can get the best article of

Surgeon's Cutters at the cheap store of

Oct. 20. JOHN BOKE.

DRESS GOODS.—Go and see FAINE-

STOCK'S cheap and pretty as-assembled

dress goods. If you want anything fas-

hionable, that's the place to get it.

TRUNKS—large lot of Trunks and Car-

pet Bags hand which will sell and last

to make them at SAMSON'S.

CLOTHES—Black Silk and French Hats,

of the latest style, and at reduced prices,

for sale at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

A tremendous assortment of PANTS, such

as you never saw before, to please the most fastidious. Call at SAMSON'S.

CASSIMERES—very cheap, just received

and for sale at J. BOKE.

DRESS TRIMMINGS or alld kinds can be

had at SCHICK'S, as cheap as the

cheapest, if not a little cheaper.

FOLEYS FOR SALE.

If you want a big barrel of flour, call at

JOHN BOKE's, he has a large arrangement

to have always the best, which will

sell at 25 cent. advance.

JOHN BOKE.

WALLPAPER THINNINGS are always

to be bought here, and a larger assortment

than any where, is always to be had in

FAINESTOCK'S.

LEATHER DRY.—A large assortment of

YARNS, at all prices, just received

and to sell at SAMSON'S.

HATS.—The one in need of the

above article, will call and give us a

call before purchasing elsewhere, for SAM-

SON can be beat in fixing bargains.

LEATHER JACKETS.—A splendid assort-

ment of JACKETS, which will be sold at

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The Late Terrible Snow Storm.

We continue to receive painful accounts of the effects of the late violent snow storm. Many persons, in different sections of the country, were driven to death, others suffered intensely from the cold, and multitudes of families were almost bereft of food and fuel. We relate a number of distressing particulars, and begin with the following from the *Washington (Md.) Gazette*:

Young Lady died at her Brother's Death.

During the heavy snow storm on Monday last, Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. Thomas Usigkeit, residing near this place, and a negro girl, were frozen to death. It appears that the deceased was on a visit to her brother-in-law, (Mr. William L. Berry,) and having been informed of the illness of a negro woman in one of the quarters, some distance from the dwelling, she determined to go and see after the sick, and accompanied by a negro girl started, but had not gone far before they were completely surrounded by heavy drifts and blinded by the wind and falling snow, that they could not get to the house, and when found they were standing erect, almost entirely covered in the drift, and life was extinct. Miss C. was a very estimable young lady, beloved by all who knew her. The unfortunate deceased was in the 24th year of her age.

We hear also that a negro man belonging to Clement D. Hill, Esq., and another belonging to the estate of the late Col. Orms, were also frozen to death on Sunday night.

A Pleasant Situation.

The train on the New Jersey railroad which left New York for Philadelphia on Sunday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., proceeded with some little detention until it reached a plain or "prairie," as one of the passengers called it, between Trenton and Bordentown—about two miles on the other side of the latter place. Here the engine stopped for want of steam, and efforts were made to get up a full head. The snow lay tolerably level on the track, and only one drift, and that not very heavy, some distance in advance. The efforts to get up steam proved ineffectual, and the engine soon gave up, and exposed to the force of a blast of unparallel'd fury for twelve hours—from 10 o'clock on Sunday night until about the same time on Monday morning.

There were about 60 passengers in the cars, including a number of ladies, and the description of their situation can only be imagined. The snow drove in fine particles before a blinding gale, and penetrated through every crevice of the cars. It was stated to us that two or three gentlemen lost their hats in trying to get out from one car to another. No one would venture back to Bordentown, and no provisions could be procured—whereas there was much grumbling, but no great suffering. All the fences along the road were placed under contribution to furnish firewood, and very fortunately a good supply of that indispensable article was secured, although the cold was so intense that except in the immediate vicinity of the stores in the cars you could not sit still with any degree of comfort. To add to the delights of the situation, the train stood just on the edge of the canal, which was the only visible object, except snow, in the flat landscape. The train reached Philadelphia Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, after a journey of forty-eight hours.

Horrible.

It is stated that there was a train of 15 cars at Amsterdam (about 80 miles west of Albany) on Tuesday, which had been there nearly a week. They were loaded with hay, and the poor brutes were so famished that they were devouring one another.

Extent of the Territory of Snow Banks. The territory of snow banks formed by the storm of Sunday and Monday from all we can learn, extends over a tract about 700 miles long, from north-east to south-west, and 200 to 300 in breadth. From the Canada line to the western part of Virginia the snow was an almost uniform depth—a very rare occurrence.

A Six Weeks Blockade. The Galena branch of the Illinois Central Railroad has for six weeks been blockaded. This has resulted in great inconvenience and loss. Most of the engines of the road are disabled at points far distant from the machine shops, and no freight has passed over the track in all this time. The late storm will of course protect the blockade.

A Missing Bridegroom.

A circumstance occurred at Philadelphia on Monday night, which was but a single instance out of the many annoying incidents growing out of the late violent snow-storm, and of the consequent blockade by snow-drifts for forty-eight hours. It seems that a wedding had been arranged to come off between a lady of Philadelphia and a gentleman from the interior of the State. The marriage was to take place late on Monday afternoon, and cards were sent to a reception in the evening. Extensive preparations were made for the event, and a large company was invited. The storm created some misgivings in the minds of the bride and her friends, as the ground was to come to the city by one of the trains during Monday. There were no means of telegraphing to the happy pair to ascertain whether he had left home, or whether he was snowed up there, or on the road thither. It was too late to call back the invitation, and at all events there was much uncertainty as to the necessity for a postponement.

In the meantime, night was coming on, and things were becoming gloomily uncertain—the bride and her friends were afraid for the event, the clergyman had even arrived, and all was ready except that the groom had not yet made his appearance. There was then much prospect of his failing so. In course of time the guest began to arrive, and as they could not be turned away again the best face possible was put upon matters, and the good things provided were demolished as though the wedding had taken place. The groom had not yet been heard from; he probably left home in season to reach the city in time for the wedding, but he made no calculations on account of the weather, and it has not yet been ascertained whether he spent Monday night in a country tavern or a railroad car in a snow drift.

Entombed.—A jeweler in New York is said, last week, a single diamond to be sold, in a ring, for \$6,000. The central stone of a \$1,000 necklace is said to be worth \$1,000.

Perished from Cold.—During the late snow storm Mr. Joseph E. Cox, a well known and highly esteemed citizen, perished by the breaking of his leg, 25 or 30 miles from Petersburg, Va. Dr. Cox, a son of his brother, and determined to walk to the house of Dr. Grimes, near which he had arrived, in attempting to do which he sank into a snow drift and was unable to extricate himself. Mr. Robert A. Tewkesbury with Dr. Cox. He was dreadfully frozen, and his recovery is doubtful. John H. Brown and R. S. Edwards also perished from cold in Petersburg. D. Clarke, of Henrico county, Va., was frozen to death on the 12th inst. Four persons perished in different sections of York county, Pa.—Their names were Sarah Schly, Jessie Bortner, J. Schwartz, and a boy, names not known. Mr. Tilghman Hilliard, near Bladensburg, was found in a snow drift, frozen to death; and also near the same place, two negro men and two negro women, were frozen to death in a snow drift. In almost every part of the country there are records of deaths having perished in the cold. In several of the instances we notice that the persons were intemperate.

Some Things in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh has some novel incidents to boast. For example, a paper of that city, of the past week, has two anecdotes.

A destitute woman was taken sick at a boarding house, and had to be sent to the almshouse, but left a trunk in the possession of her former landlady. This trunk was broken open and rifled. Meanwhile a newly married man made several presents to his bride, and among others a piece of goods containing two dress patterns. The generous wife, not supposing so many articles herself of the kind, cast about to find an object of charity upon whom to bestow one of those dresses. This she found in the unfortunate who had been sent to the almshouse. The woman gratefully received the present, especially as she saw it would correspond with a piece of goods she left in her trunk. But, lo! on going to compare them, the robbery was discovered—the bridegroom was accused, torn up, and his wife, upon discovering his character, threw not only all his other presents, but his very wedding ring in his face.

Kirk Few, a son of the superintendent of the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad, was slightly wounded in the face.

A number of other passengers received slight injuries. No blame whatever can be attached to the officers having charge of the train at the time of the disaster.

The same paper describes a very singular accident on the Columbia Railroad, as follows:

This morning about one o'clock a freight accident occurred on the Philadelphia Railroad, near Christiana, which resulted in the demolition of the two passenger cars belonging to the train, and the injury of two or three ladies who were in the rear car—one of them seriously.

The other incident took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday last. A young man of exquisitely pious appearance, with a lady on his arm, walked up the aisle, and took his seat in the centre of the church with his companion by his side. Before long, it is supposed he became warm, got up, threw his overcoat on the back of the pew, and when about to sit himself again was solaced, in common with the whole congregation, by rattling like hail on the floor beside his feet. It was only a torrent of pistol-balls and pistol-caps escaping from his coat pocket! They say he looked slightly embarrassed.

Danger of a Rich Heiress.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: "The Express tells of a great excitement on Saturday, in the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, corner of Houston and Mulberry streets, in consequence of the flight from there of a young lady who had, in a fit of disappointed love, ~~abstained~~ from a passenger, as are follows: The Express train which left Philadelphia last night at eleven o'clock, came on as far as Parkersburg, without anything of note occurring, where they stopped to load and water. The train, composed of a baggage and two passenger cars, was drawn by a freight locomotive, the recent storm having disarranged the schedule which assigns particular locomotives to each train. After they left Parkersburg, and had proceeded on our informant thinks, not more than a mile, the passengers inferred from a peculiar motion of the cars that they were off the track, and it was subsequently discovered that this inference was correct.

The conductor drew the rope attached to Washington for a week past, and, of course, is the centre of attraction. It has been customary for the President to vacate the White House a few days before the inauguration; but we observe that Mr. Buchanan has requested Mr. Pierce to remain in the House till after the inauguration, and then become his guest till he desire to leave for New Hampshire. To this graceful invitation Mr. Pierce has acceded.

Mr. Brooks.—The Hon. Preston S. Brooks, member of Congress from South Carolina, who has become celebrated for his brutal attack upon Mr. Sumner, in the Senate Chamber, at the last session, died in Washington on Tuesday evening last. He had been in bed for a day or two, suffering from a severe cold. No danger was at all apprehended, but he suddenly became worse with an acute inflammation of the throat, and in intense pain expired. The event, so sudden and unexpected, caused much surprise and sympathy throughout the city. He leaves a wife and four children. Mr. Brooks rendered gallant service in the Mexican war, and is represented as a man of kind heart and tender sensibilities. His warm Southern feeling and impetuous nature led him in an act which all must condemn; but let the grave cover the error. His funeral took place on Thursday; and both Houses passed the usual resolutions.

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An Afflicting Dispensation.
The Washington Union notes the following painful privations and disappointments resulting from the late terrible storm, which occurred in the case of G. L. Ward, Esq., of Towanda, Pa.:

"On Saturday, the 24th ult., he received a dispatch by telegraph, announcing the arrival of his family at Charleston, from Havana, whether they had gone some months since to try the effect of a change of climate in behalf of his daughter, who had lately evinced symptoms of a decline. The time of the dispatch was such as to create great anxiety, and he started instantly for New York, in hopes to reach the Saturday's steamer for Charleston. Arriving too late, he immediately turned his course southward in the rail-cars. In consequence of the storm, he was two nights and two days between New York and Philadelphia, and the same length of time between the latter city and Washington—reaching home only to find his further progress at end for some time longer. The bay route by Norfolk to Weldon has been closed for several days in consequence of the ice; and the road to Richmond still remains impassable. To complete his embarrassments, the line of telegraph was out of order until yesterday, when the first intelligence he received was the afflicting announcement that his daughter died at Charleston on the 23d ult.—Miss Mary Ward, the deceased, was about twenty years of age, and a young lady of great beauty and accomplishments. She will be deeply mourned in her extended circle of acquaintances."

The mail from Salt Lake arrived at Independence, Mo., on the 27th of December, and the intelligence, published in the St. Louis Republican, confirms the disastrous news respecting the sufferings of the Mormon handcart emigrant train. A correspondent of the Republican, writing from Independence, says of the mail party:

"The fourth and fifth trains were met at the three crossings of Sweet Water, in a very different condition from those in advance. They were suffering beyond measure for the want of provisions, and on account of the cold. They were very huddled, and in consequence of the hard-bags, many of them were dying; in the camp, they hurried fifteen in one day. The noble old burial, since they did not dig the frozen ground, is to lay the bodies in bags, and pile over them shovels and bags of stones. Our Brigham Young, learning something of their condition, despatched some men to provisions to their relief; but these were met by the mail party returning to the camp, having been turned back by the violence of the storms they encountered."

The Markets.

BALTIMORE—Friday last.

Flour,	\$6 18 to 6 25
Wheat,	1 43 to 1 56
Rye,	7 56 to 8 90
Corn,	59 to 62
Oats,	44 to 45
Overseeds,	7 00 to 7 37
Thrushyseed,	3 25 to 3 75
Beef cattle,	7 30 to 9 25
Lay, (bundles)	20 30 to 23 00
Dy. (loose)	18 00 to 19 10
 FORK—Friday last.	
Flour, per bushel,	5 75
Wheat, per bushel,	1 30 to 1 42
Rye,	65
Corn,	50
Oats,	40
Clover Seed,	6 75
Faithy Seed,	2 50
Plaster Paris, per ton,	6 75
 H. V. OXFORD—Thursday last.	
Flour, (from Wagons),	35 97
Wheat, per bushel,	1 30 to 1 40
Rye,	65
Corn,	50
Oats,	40
Clover Seed,	6 75
Faithy Seed,	2 50
Plaster Paris, per ton,	6 75

Married.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, at the residence of Mr. McElroy, Esq., Mr. JAMES DANIELSON, to Miss CHARLOTTE MICKLEY—both of Hanover township.

On the 1st ult., by the Rev. L. G. Galt, at New Oxford, Mr. NOAH D. SNYDER to Miss ANN ELIZA WALKER.

On the 21st ult., by the same, Mr. JEREMIAH GULDEN, to Miss CATHARINE CARL—both of Mount Pleasant.

Died.

In this borough, on Saturday afternoon last, at paralysis, at an advanced age, Mrs. SARAH B. GALT, widow of Mr. Geo. Irvin, formerly of Hamilton township.

On the 6th ult., in East Berlin, Mr. RENBY L. NICKLEY, aged about 36 years; and on the 13th ult., Mrs. ELIZABETH NICKLEY wife of the above, aged about 37 years.

On the 21st ult., Mr. JOHN TUDOR, of Hanover, aged about 75 years.

On the 21st of December last, Mrs. MARY MAGDALENA ORNBOROUGH, of Hanover, aged 73 years and 11 days.

On the 23rd of December last, near Bendersville, Mrs. CATHARINE, widow of George H. Lang, aged about 61 years.

To Builders.

SEALED proposals will be received by the Board of School Directors of Gettysburg, District, until Friday the 20th of December, 1857, for the erection of a building to accommodate the Schools of the Borough. Full and specific details can be seen at any time at the office of the President of the Board.

W. L. CAMPBELL, Pres't.
A. A. BREWSTER, Sec'y.

Feb. 2.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration, with the seal annexed, to the Estate of MARY BILLIE, late of Mellenon township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the Estate, there residing in the same township, the same gives in the seal, in which it is to all persons intended to be held, to call and settle the same, and those who have claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for such intent.

JACOB SANDOL, Adm'r.

Feb. 2.

The Saturday Evening Post

THE best and most popular newspaper in the country, and the most popular in the world, is now published in New York, and is to be had at all news-stands, and in all the principal cities and towns of the United States.

DEWY & A. PETERSON,

67 South Third St., Phila.

TO APPRAISERS

to the

PRINTING BUSINESS.

WE are broken at this office. We regret to be in a position to let us less, but let us less, upon the impression less in their integrity, by failing to meet the virtues of our deceased friend.

B.

W. W. BRICKMAN, Esq.

Feb. 2.

ADJOURNED COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that in a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gettysburg, on the 16th day of January, 1858, at 10 o'clock A.M., when and where all persons interested are summoned to present

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Late Terrible Snow Storm.

We continue to receive painful accounts of the effects of the late violent snow storm. Many persons, in different sections of the country, were frozen to death, others suffered intensely from the cold, and multitudes of families were almost bereft of food and fuel. We subjoin a number of distressing particulars, and begin with the following from the Marlboro (Md.) Gazette:

Young Lady and Servant Frozen to Death.

During the heavy snow storm on Monday last, Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. Thomas Cleget, residing near this place, and a negro girl, were frozen to death. It appears that the deceased was on a visit to her brother-in-law, (Mr. W. J. and E. H. C.) and having been informed of the illness of a servant woman in one of the quarters, some distance from the dwelling, she determined to go and see after the sick, and accompanied by a negro girl started, but had not gone far before they were completely surrounded by heavy drifts, and bounded by the wind and falling snow, so that they could not get to the house, and when found they were standing erect, almost entirely covered in the drifts, and life was extinct. Miss C. was a very estimable young lady, beloved by all who knew her. The unfortunate deceased was in the 24th year of her age.

We hear also that a negro man belonging to Clement D. Hill, Esq., and another belonging to the estate of the late Col. Clegg, were also frozen to death on Sunday night last.

A Pleasant Situation.

The train on the New Jersey railroad which left New York for Philadelphia on Sunday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., proceeded with some little detention until it reached a plain or "prairie," as one of the passengers called it, between Trenton and Bordentown—about two miles on the other side of the latter place. Here the engine stopped for want of steam, and efforts were made to get up a full head. The snow lay thickly over the track, and only one drift, and that not very heavy, some distance in advance. The efforts to get up steam proved ineffectual, and the engine snuffed out, leaving the train two miles from any house, and exposed to the force of a blast of wind parallel fury for twelve hours—from 10 o'clock on Sunday night until the same time on Monday morning.

There were about 60 passengers in the cars, including a number of ladies, and the discomfort of their situation can only be imagined. The snow drove in fine particles before a blinding gale, and penetrated through every crevice of the cars. It was stated to us that two or three gentlemen lost their hats in trying to get from one car to another. No one would venture back to Bordentown, and no provisions could be procured—whereas there was much grub, but no very great suffering. All the fences along the road were placed under contribution to furnish firewood, and very fortunately a good supply of that indispensable article was secured, although the cold was so intense that except in the immediate vicinity of the stoves in the cars you could not sit still with any degree of comfort. To add to the delights of the situation, the train stood just on the edge of the canal, which was the only visible object, except snow, in the flat landscape. The train reached Philadelphia Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, after a journey of forty-eight hours.

Horrible.

It is stated that there was a train of 15 cars at Amsterdam (about 30 miles west of Albany,) on Tuesday, which had been there nearly a week. They were loaded with hogs, and the poor brutes were so famished that they were devouring one another.

Extent of the Territory of Snow Banks.

The territory of snow banks formed by the storm of Sunday and Monday, from all we can learn, extends over a tract about 700 miles long, from north-east to south-west, and 200 to 300 in breadth. From the Canada line to the western part of Virginia the snow was an almost uniform depth—a very rare occurrence.

A Six Weeks Blockade.

The Galena branch of the Illinois Central Railroad has for six weeks been blockaded. This has resulted in great inconvenience and loss. Most of the engines of the road are disabled at points for distant from the machine shops, and no freight has passed over the track in all this time. The late storm will of course protract the blockade.

A Missing Bridegroom.

A circumstance occurred at Philadelphia on Monday night, which was but a single instance out of the many annoying incidents growing out of the late violent snow storm, and of the consequent blockade by snow-drifts for forty-eight hours. It seems that a wedding had been arranged to come off between a lady of Philadelphia and a gentleman from the interior of the State. The marriage was to take place late on Monday afternoon, and cards were sent for a reception in the evening. Extensive preparations were made for the event, and a large company was invited. The storm created some misgivings in the minds of the bride and her friends, as the ground was to come to the city by one of the trains during Monday. There were no means of telegraphing to the happy pair to ascertain whether he had left home, or whether he was snowed up there, or on the road. It was too late to call back the invitations, and at all events there was much uncertainty as to the necessity for a postponement.

In the meantime, night was coming on, and things were becoming gloriously encrusted; the bride and her maid's visits came for the event, the clergymen had even arrived, and all was ready except that the groom had not yet made his appearance. There was much prospect of his doing so. It is of course that the guests began to arrive, and as they could not be turned away again the best face possible was put upon masters, and the good things prepared were demolished as though the wedding had taken place. The groan has not yet been heard from; he probably left home in season to reach the city in time for the wedding, but he was so encrusted on account of weather, and has not yet been ascertained whether he spent Monday night in a country tavern or remained at a snow drift.

Extravagance.—A jeweler in New York, it is said, last week, a single diamond to be worn in a ring, for \$500 each. It cost him a sum of \$14,000 necklace.

Perilous Last Hour.—During the late snow storm Dr. Joseph E. Cox, a well known and highly esteemed citizen, perished by the breaking of his buggy, 25 or 30 miles from Petersburg, Va. Dr. Cox got out of his buggy and determined to walk to the house of Dr. Grimes, near which he had arrived, in attempting to do so, he sank into a snow drift and was unable to extricate himself. Mr. Robert A. Taylor was with Dr. Cox. He was dreadfully frozen, and his recovery is doubtful. John H. Brown and R. S. Edwards also perished from cold in Petersburg. D. Clarke, of Henrico county, Va., was frozen to death on the 12th inst. Four persons perished in different sections of York county, Pa.—Their names were Sarah Shelly, Jesus Barber, J. Schwertner, and a boy, name not known. Mr. Tilghman Hillery, near Bladensburg, was found in a snow drift, frozen to death and also, near the same place, two negro men and two negro women, were frozen to death in a snow drift. In almost every part of the country there are recorded deaths from being perished in the cold.

In several of the instances we notice that the persons were intemperate. Mr. John C. Zell, of this city, was next severely injured. He was dreadfully burned about the head and face by the stove upsetting in the overturning of the car, and the hot coals falling upon him. He was fortunately very thickly dressed, or his injuries must have been fatal. He had two cuts and a shawl on, the latter being literally burned up, and his overcoat was riddled in holes by the fire.

Mr. Henry Hayes, late of the Beloitiana Watchman, was severely injured about the head and arms.

Col. James Cameron, a brother of Senator Cameron, and Mr. Russell, president of the Lewistown Bank, were also among the injured.

Mr. Wm. Foltz, the dispatcher of the railroad, received a very severe sprain in one of his ankles.

Kirk Foy, a son of the superintendent of the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad, was slightly wounded in the face.

A number of other passengers received slight injuries. No blame whatever can be attached to the officers having charge of the train at the time of the disaster.

The same paper describes a very singular accident on the Columbia Railroad as follows:

This morning about one o'clock a frightful accident occurred on the Philadelphia Railroad, near Christiansburg, which resulted in the demolition of the two passenger cars belonging to the train, and the injury of two or three ladies who were in the rear car—one of them seriously.

The particulars, as we have learned them from a passenger, are as follows: The Express train which left Philadelphia last night at eleven o'clock, came on as far as Parkersburg, without anything of note occurring, when they stopped to wood and water. The train, composed of a baggage and two passenger cars, was drawn by a freight locomotive, the recent storm having disarranged the schedule which assigns particular locomotives to each train. After this, there not only all his other presents, but his very wedding ring in his case, and disappeared in a torrent of invective.

The other incident took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday last. A young man of exquisitely plump appearance, with a lady on his arm, walked on the aisle, and took his seat in the center of the church with his companion by his side. Before long, it is supposed, he became warm, got up, threw his overcoat on the back of the pew, and when about to sit himself again was seized, in common with the whole congregation, by a rattling like bell on the floor beside his feet. It was only a concert of pistol-balls and percussion caps escaping from his coat pocket. They say he looked slightly embarrassed.

Doings of a Rich Hobo.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: "The Express tells of a great excitement on Saturday, in the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, corner of Houston and Mulberry streets, in consequence of the flight from there of a young lady who had, in a fit of disappointed love, turned run some two years since. The time was approaching when she was expected to take the black veil, in which case some \$70,000 to which she inheritance would go into the treasure of the church. Some of the relatives of the young lady, however, persuaded her to abandon her intention of taking the veil, and at the eleventh hour, as it were, she consented, and made tracks from the institution as above described. The Express gave the initials of the drowsy person, but not that the car is out of the bag, your correspondent might as well give the name in full."

The young lady is Miss Pauline Coster, a grand daughter of the celebrated Madame de Staél, daughter of the late Count de Grasse. The young gentleman whose refusal to reciprocate her affection, is Walter Livingston, Esq. The parishes are all open parts of the highest rank in the temple of fashion here, and as you may guess, this fit of romance in real life has created no little excitement above Bleeker street."

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It is of course that the guests began to arrive, and as they could not be turned away again the best face possible was put upon masters, and the good things prepared were demolished as though the wedding had taken place. The groan has not yet been heard from; he probably left home in season to reach the city in time for the wedding, but he was so encrusted on account of weather, and has not yet been ascertained whether he spent Monday night in a country tavern or remained at a snow drift.

Great Snow Storm in England.

The scenes of Yesterdays have been visited by one of the most severe storms of wind and snow experienced in that locality for a very long period. The storm set in on Christmas night with a severe frost and a heavy downfall of snow. In the neighborhood of Skipton, its effects are very disastrous, and they have been experienced with more or less severity throughout the whole of the Craven district, by which the farmers have sustained serious losses. The high

prevailing winds drove the snow like an avalanche before it, and the sheep had to be dug from drifts three and four yards in depth. One farmer who had nearly 500 sheep has scarcely recovered a tithe of them alive. On Cawood Moor 30 sheep were taken out dead from one of the drifts; on Embleton Moor 9 were found huddled together in a similar hole; on Grange Fell a large number were either smothered in the snow drifts or frozen to death. Indeed, throughout the whole neighborhood similar disastrous losses have been experienced by the farmers. The great frost has still continued at night, with partial thaws during the day. *London Times, Dec. 31.*

The South Growing its Own Ice.—In nearly all parts of the South the people are harvesting ice, with the expectation that it will be needed from the North next winter. It has been a remarkable cold winter, and as a result the slightest snowfall is a sure sign.

The only reason for the present state of affairs is that each is too

Railroad Accidents.

Twenty or Thirty Persons Injured—Extraordinary Run of a Train on the snow.

The papers record a number of various railroad accidents, caused by the action of the intense cold on the iron of the machinery or track. The Lancaster Daily Express of Monday contains the following:

A most terrible accident occurred on the Harrisburg railroad on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in the injury of a large number of passengers—many of them seriously. The train which left this city about 3 o'clock proceeded on without hindrance until within about four miles of Middlebury, when a rail broke, and after running about fifty yards off the track the passenger car went over an embankment about thirty feet high, rolling over and over, and landing on the level with a terrible crash. We have been able to learn the names of only a few of the injured.

Mr. John Garvin, of Kennettown, had both his legs broken and his back severely injured. His injuries are so severe that he is not expected to survive.

Mr. John C. Zell, of this city, was next severely injured. He was dreadfully burned about the head and face by the stove upsetting in the overturning of the car, and the hot coals falling upon him. He was fortunately very thickly dressed, or his injuries must have been fatal.

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